

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

October 26, 1976

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15 cents

HUP, two, three: ROTC debate steps up

Voting set

By CINDI McDONALD
Scribe Staff

Student Council members agreed Wednesday night to hold a four-day student referendum to check campus opinion of the possible establishment of a Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) here at the University. The referendum is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Student Council Vice-President Dotti Simons said if ROTC comes on campus next fall "it is going to affect the University psychologically and student feedback on this matter is necessary."

President Hal Tepfer said a student referendum should be conducted before the ROTC proposal comes up before the University Senate for approval next week.

Simons said Assistant to President William Allen and

continued on p. 6



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You get responsibility when you get the stripes in the Navy, the ad says. But you won't get ROTC on campus until after a Student Council referendum and University Senate vote.

Colleges: no word

By MAUREEN BOYLE
Scribe Staff

Officials at Sacred Heart and Fairfield universities said they have not been approached to establish a Recruitment Reserve Officers Training Corps on their campuses by either the University of Connecticut or the Army.

"We have no position in it unless we're approached," Father Thomas Fitzgerald, president of Fairfield University, said.

John Croffy, dean of student personnel at SHU, said nothing has reached his desk concerning an ROTC program there.

Several University community members feared that if the University doesn't accept the ROTC program one of the other two colleges would "snap it up."

"I don't like anything rammed down my throat or anyone

continued on p. 6

Long-range goals highlighted at seminar

By LINDA CONNER
Scribe Staff

They came with their titles, their experiences and their ideas to talk about long-range plans that will eventually form the future makeup of the University.

The setting was a pre-long-range planning seminar, held last Friday to evoke ideas, create enthusiasm, and acquaint participants with the nature of forming a University goal.

It is the first time the University has undertaken such a project, according to President Leland Miles.

For the past few years, Miles said, the University has had to deal with its financial concerns by implementing short-range, "crisis" plans. By forming a long-range plan, the University would essentially hope to gain community involvement and a consensus of how they could best serve the community.

Once implemented, the long-range plan would not be something "Put in a drawer and forgotten", according to Miles, who said the plan would be circulated in manual form along with a time table and written procedures to insure it is carried out.

With an audience of administrators, faculty members, trustees and community leaders, four planning experts presented their ideals on formulating a long-range plan.

Walter Sindlinger of the Higher Education department at Columbia University Teachers College told the audience an increase in policies like collective bargaining are reasons to establish long-ranged goals.

Universities that enact short-term plans to put vast sums of money into new buildings and programs are on a collision course with the nation's economy, he said.

Sindlinger recommended several programs such as adult education, "life-long" education, and credit for life experience, already offered by the University.

He called the planning stage a long laborious process that would involve constant revisions and supervisions.

Professor James Bess, also of Columbia's Teachers College, said planning is an "intimidating affair."

As the former director of planning studies at the State University of New York, at Stony Brook, Prof. Bess said many schools don't undertake plans because no one wants to be held responsible or accountable for the future, "because once the plan is here, no one will follow it."

In most cases, Bess said, planning takes place when a school is up for accreditation. A plan that "won't fall apart" he said, would be one that is integrated and continuous, which concerns both the campus and local community and which is evaluated periodically by task groups.

William Agee, director of planning at the American University in Washington, D.C., said once objectives were decided, implementation wouldn't be complicated. He stressed, however, that a long-ranged plan can get out of hand if it isn't kept within the school's budget.

Asking every segment of the University what direction the school should take, would result in a list in assets rather than shortcomings, according to Agee.

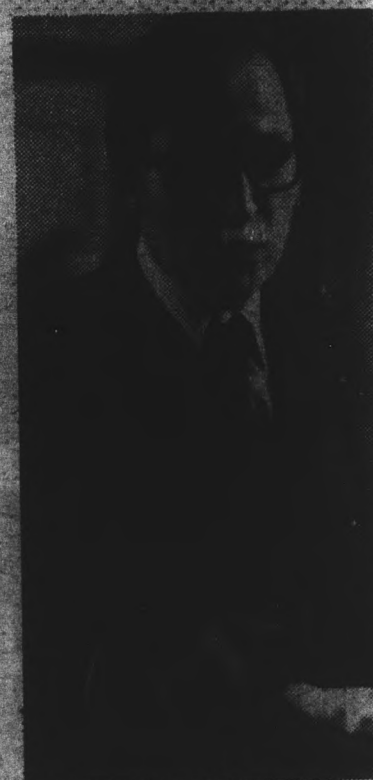
During Agee's presentation, Sal Curiale, academic counselor for part-time students, said the University shouldn't lose sight that its purpose is to serve the students.

Herbert Kells of Rutgers University offered examples of "disastrous" and successful plans by colleges.

"A successful plan," he said, "is one which achieves the maximum possible useful interaction."

A poor plan, he said, results when one person or body assumes charge of the planning task, when not all departments supply input, and when the plan winds up being a "wish list" and goals are not clearly spelled out.

By the end of the year, according to Miles, the University will begin work on the long-range plan. Another pre-planning seminar is scheduled for November 18.



Leland Miles

...long range plans gone but never forgotten at University's first planning seminar Friday. Next seminar is scheduled November 18.

campus calendar

Aegis hotline 576-4883

Sun.-Wed. 7 to 11 p.m.

Thurs.-Sat. 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

TODAY

A BLOOD MOBILE sponsored by the office of Special Services will be held in the Student Center Social Room from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

EUCCHARISTIC CELEBRATION will be held at 12 o'clock at the Newman Center.

The WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM TEAM will practice from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SCRIPTURE READINGS will be held at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

AEGIS WORKSHOP will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of Bryant Hall.

THE WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center room 201.

OPEN RECREATION will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. in Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

RED PIN DAY is featured today in the basement of the Student Center. Come and win a free game.

WEDNESDAY

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS for bowlers from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock in the basement of the Student Center.

A BLOODMOBILE will be sponsored from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

ACCOUNTING FILM (Rated R) will be shown at 12 o'clock in Mandeville room 3. Elections of accounting club officers will also be held.

The RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in the first floor Lounge of Cooper Hall. All students are invited to attend.

The DEBATE TEAM will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207-209. All majors are welcome.

SEASIDE VEIDIO will meet at 3 p.m. in Student Center room 214A.

The STUDENT LAWYER will be around from 3 to 5 p.m. in Student Center room 205.

SCRIPTURE READINGS will be held at 12 o'clock in the Newman Center.

EUCCHARISTIC CELEBRATION will be held at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

WINE AND WORDS will be held at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207-209.

A JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION meeting will be held at 9 p.m. on the first floor of Georgetown Hall.

OPEN RECREATION will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. in Harvey Hubbell Gym.

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news briefs

Greek director honored

George Thymis, general director of the Thessaloniki State Orchestra in Greece will be guest conductor of a free concert to be presented Nov. 3 by the Bridgeport Civic Orchestra. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. at the Mertens Theatre of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

In addition to Thymis, who has conducted the Thessaloniki State Orchestra since 1961 and in 1971 became general director, soloist Nancy Green will also perform.

A reception honoring Thymis and his wife will be held after the concert in the duPont Twer Room of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

Reservations are required and may be obtained through members of the Greek Scholarship Committee.

Nordic consuls appear

Five Consuls Generals from each of the Nordic countries will appear at the "Fiesta of Scandinavia" program Saturday, November 6. The benefit program for the Scandinavian Scholarship at the University, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

Dancing, acrobatics and music from the Finnish Fiddlers of Stamford will be provided. After the program, there will be a reception in the Tower Room featuring foods and beverages characteristic of the five countries. Also, local gift shops will present exhibits.

Information and tickets can be obtained through Lars Eriksson or Miss Gunilla Elm of Fairfield.

WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY??

The Scribe is seeking persons to sell advertising space in Tuesday and Thursday editions. Work your own hours. Must have car. Sales reps paid on Commission basis. Those interested should contact The Scribe Adv. Dept. Rm. 226, Student Center, or call 333-2522.

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Graduate program enrollment increases

By WALT ZABOROWSKI
Scribe Staff

Contrary to a national trend, enrollment in the University graduate school of education is up this year by 35 students. All other graduate programs this year are down, but not by significant numbers, according

to figures released by Henry J. Heneghan, dean of administration and planning.

The graduate school of engineering experienced the largest drop—15 students—from its 1975 enrollment of 151. Total graduate enrollment is up by four students from the 1975 total

of 2063.

New student enrollment in the Graduate School of Education is up from 127 in 1975 to 213 this fall. This year's increase follows a very large decrease in new graduate student enrollment for the fall of 1975.

In the fall of 1974, there were 240 new students in the School of Education; for 1975, new student enrollment dropped to 127.

John Besson, Director of Graduate Admissions in the College of Education, said Fairfield University added "quite a few" University students at that time. This fall, the Fairfield University Graduate School of Education has 1275 students, according to Robert F. Pitt, dean of the graduate school. Students pay \$65 per credit hour. This compares to the \$88 per credit charged here to all graduate

students.

The \$88 charge is done on a sliding basis. Anthony Tucci, Bursar director, said this semester it is cheaper for graduate students to take up to eight credits than it was for those same credits last year.

Figures provided by Harry Rowell, Jr., vice-president of business and finance, contradict part of Tucci's claim. Rowell said a single graduate credit-hour cost \$70 for the fall of 1975. In 1974, that single graduate credit-hour cost \$60.

The sliding tuition charge is what doesn't allow for exact calculations on a per-credit basis. For instance, this year six credits cost \$528. The year before, fall '75, the same six credits cost \$550.

Pitt said Fairfield did not benefit greatly from the drop in this University's Graduate School of Education new student

enrollment drop in 1975. He said only new students might contemplate a change since his school only accepts six transfer credits.

He said enrollment in the Fairfield Graduate School of Education stayed at about 1500 students for the years 1973 to 1975.

Heneghan speculated Fairfield may have dropped in enrollment in 1975 if it weren't for an influx of Bridgeport students.

This year Fairfield's Graduate School of Education experienced an enrollment drop from approximately 1500 students to 1275, according to Pitt. He said this "looks like a trend" across the nation.

Heneghan felt that the reason Bridgeport's graduate enrollment dropped in 1975 was because of the tuition per credit hour increase of from \$70 to \$88.

November set for flu shots

November 10 is the tentative date for the University's swine flue clinic, Sylvia R. Lane, R.N. and head of the Health Center has announced.

Monovalent vaccine, for those between ages 18 and 59, will be offered first. The monovalent vaccine contains the A-New Jersey strain of flu which protects the recipient against the type of flu that was prevalent last winter.

For those over age 60 or who have chronic illnesses, a bivalent vaccine will be given. This vaccine contains both the A-New Jersey and A-Victoria types of virus and will protect the recipient against both these types of flue.

The clinic will be held in the Student Center Social Room from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Lane said.

Lane asks that all students, faculty and staff who want the vaccine fill out the pre-registration form included in this issue of the Scribe. It should be returned to the Health Center by Tuesday, November 2.

"Pre-registration will help us plan for and obtain all the vaccine needed," Nurse Lane said.

There will be no charge for administering the vaccine.

There is no danger of getting the flu from the vaccine, Nurse Lane said, because a killed or dead virus is used in the vaccine. However, she said, possible reactions to the vaccine include redness of the arm, slight fever, muscle ache and itching.

Those who are allergic to eggs or who have colds or fevers at the time of the clinic will not be given the vaccine.

Flu vaccine can be taken safely during pregnancy, according to a sheet prepared by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Nurse Lane "definitely" recommends that everyone get the vaccine.

SWINE FLU PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

I am interested in Swine flu immunization.

(Check one below.)

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Bivalent (Swine and Victoria flu vaccine) _____

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There he was, in the midst of a very rotten Denmark. Out of touch with friends and enemies alike. Talking to himself in a cold, gloomy castle.

What would Hamlet have done with Long Distance?

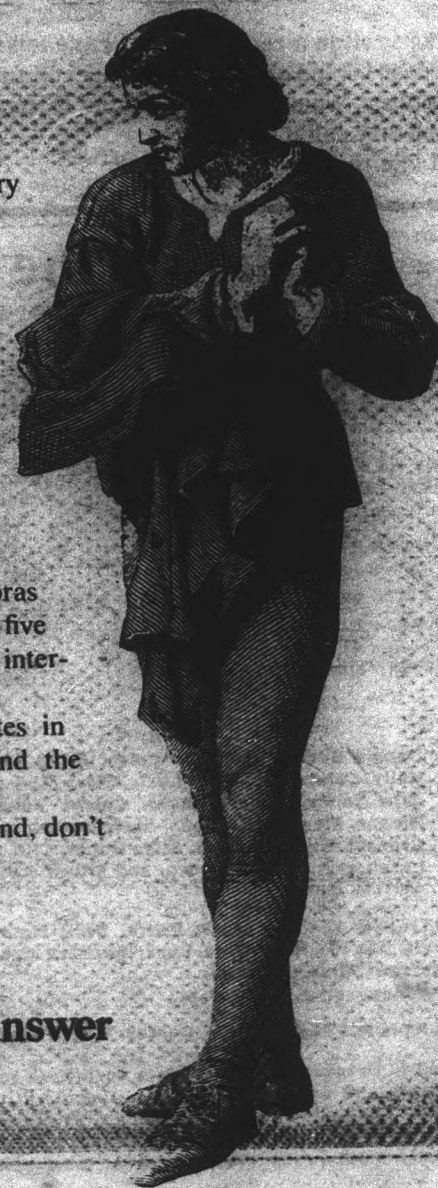
Of course, Polonius would have tried to listen in, but Hamlet could have called Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Pried his wicked uncle's plot out of them in a single minute.

He might have dialed Fortinbras direct when the rates were low, after five P.M. and on weekends, to check the international situation.

Maybe even explained to Laertes in France about the bad scene behind the arras.

If you have something in your mind, don't soliloquize.

Long Distance is the Answer



Letter to the editor

Editor:

Hope you will forgive me if I make any mistakes in my letter. My name is Mohammad Nikpour, graduate student, education major.

If I wanted to study by myself and without having any communication with anyone, I would rather stay in our country, Iran, and not to go thousands kilometers far, and study here. Because we have qualified universities as Bahlavi University, and also we have qualified teachers. Why I have come to this country? The answer is to learn about Western civilization and learn more and better English with good background of knowledge, in order to be a better teacher.

However, it seems to me that the American students do not like to communicate with foreign students...they may talk a little, but it seems that they are controlling themselves not to talk...I think, they may think that if they talk to us, we may steal their knowledge, or we may become more powerful in language and will be perhaps competitors. Or perhaps they don't want to be bothered to listen to those who are not able to communicate? And they prefer to make friend, sometimes I should say, with Americans.

They like to sit in a room and close the door behind and listen to a loud music, which kills the nerves, and they call it privacy? I would like to ask you to tell

them that we will have more privacy. I don't know may be we will have more music also, when we die. The person who is alive should communicate. Please ask them to talk to foreign students more and make the situation better.

When we ask them a question about any problem, they reluctantly answer our question, and you can tell that they don't want to answer. They are so close-fisted in answering your question. Maybe they blame us on being so talkative; but if we don't talk, we won't learn the language which is not our mother language, we have to talk too much. If we are bothering them, they can merely tell us. We like to be guided if we make mistakes in our conversation. I have noticed that most of the time they don't spend a second to correct a slight error of our speech.

We like to adjust ourselves to the new country (United States), but the situation is not ready for us.

If a person comes to your house and then you respect him and ask him to come in, will he come again to see you? Of course, yes. If you don't respect him, he will never want to see you again?

Editor, you will gorgive me if I have talked too much—lack of peer communication causes this kind of complex!

Affectionately yours,
M. Nikpour

commentary

Foreign prez: a vanishing dream

by T.D. Allman

It was nearly 16 years ago that John F. Kennedy, preparing his inaugural address, told his speech writers, "Let's drop out the domestic stuff altogether."

So Kennedy summoned up his vision of American greatness by referring exclusively to foreign policy in his most famous speech. An American president's real task was to export the American way—to Vietnam, to the Congo, to Latin America in the Alliance for Progress.

This year the situation is almost totally reversed, as the recent presidential debate on foreign policy demonstrated. Both candidates attempted not to turn foreign policy into the decisive issue of the campaign, but simply to avoid mistakes.

This did not prevent Gerald Ford from making his incredible gaffe about Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. But it explained why Jimmy Carter failed to slash at the jugular, even when the President had exposed it.

Most striking in the debates was the absence, in both candidates' remarks, of the Promethean urge that dominated U.S. foreign policy for nearly three decades after World War II.

Eighteen months after the final retreat from Saigon and Phnom Penh, the American global activism of the last quarter-century seems almost like a vanished dream.

The perils of campaigning on foreign policy issues in fact became obvious even during the primaries. The only other major Democratic phenomenon of the year, Edmund G. Brown Jr., like Carter, largely avoided foreign policy issues while addressing himself to America's evident need for internal self-reassurance.

On the Republican side, the role of foreign policy was much greater, with a near majority supporting Ronald Reagan's call for a return to the absolutism of the past. But the end result was the same.

Another sign of the times is the fate of Dr. Henry Kissinger. Only recently Kissinger was an international superstar.

Dr. Kissinger's recent shuttle through Africa was so important—and represented such an important realignment of U.S. policy—that it can scarcely be ignored. Yet the distance between Johannesburg and Washington now seems even greater politically than it is geographically.

President Ford was roundly booed on one of the few occasions that he mentioned Kissinger's latest round in shuttle diplomacy. And since then Gov. Carter, fearful of taking risks in the foreign policy arena, has not dwelt on it either.

The political distance separating Dr. Kissinger's Africa foray from the presidential campaign is in fact a good summary of the present state of America's relations with the rest of the world. As the American initiative in Africa demonstrated, it would be absurd to suggest that the U.S. has retreated into isolationism. Yet at the same time the days are gone when television debates about the "missile gap," let alone Quemoy and Matsu, could determine how Americans vote.

Americans instead are much more concerned about domestic problems like the economy—and even personal problems, as this year's most emotional debate, abortion, has demonstrated. Abortion will probably turn out in retrospect to have been the non-issue the missile gap once was.

Why does foreign policy matter so little in the present campaign? On one level it is because much of the public is profoundly alienated from foreign policy issues by the U.S. defeat in Indochina, which shattered their faith in the morality of America's role in the world.

But foreign policy also matters little because, whoever is in the White House next year, it already is clear what the broad outlines, and many of the specific details, of America's

foreign policy will be.

Detente will continue, even if called by another name. The allies will not be abandoned. U.S. policy in the Mideast will stay "even-handed" in comparison to what it once was.

As in the past, the U.S. will ignore the problems of global poverty and injustice until it no longer can ignore them. When the U.S. does act imaginatively and constructively the primary motivation will not be some new greening of American perceptions, but rather fear that our rivals will benefit from such crises if we do not first defuse them.

The next president will follow these policies for basically the same reason. The U.S. remains the world's single greatest power. But it is now equally evident that the excesses of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon did not just manage to extinguish the fervor in America's view of the world. They also pushed U.S. foreign policy to a sense of the limits that constrain even the greatest of powers.

Today, as never before, ours is a policy of limits—the limits that in recent years have been discovered militarily in Indochina, economically in the Mideast and politically in America's relations with both its allies and the Soviet Union and China.

When a nation discovers that it no longer can remake the world, or even destabilize large parts of it, what still remains is the national interest. And it is demonstrably in the American national interest to get along with the rich and the powerful, to attempt to moderate crises it cannot control and eventually even to come to terms with those whom experience has shown to be more dangerous to the American conception of international stability when they are ostracized than when they are recognized diplomatically.

For that reason, this already has been the most important foreign policy election in America since 1948. For the very absence of a foreign policy debate reflects a new consensus.

For the first time since the beginning of the Cold War, it now is the accepted political wisdom in America that it is the duty of the U.S. neither to police the world, nor to redeem it. The limits of American foreign policy are now clear.

American idealists may no more like the fact that America no longer is the missionary of democracy than American jingoists like the idea that the Panamanians eventually will get their canal.

The real measure of the new American foreign policy consensus came recently in New York, at the United Nations. After vaguely threatening to veto Vietnam's application for membership, the Ford administration accepted a compromise that delayed the vote until after the elections.

In brief, President Ford recognized that he could only lose, whatever he did. So he did nothing. And the silence from the Carter camp confirmed the President's judgment.

As both candidates virtually conceded in their San Francisco debate, whoever wins in November the next four years will likely see not only full diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China and Vietnamese admission to the U.N., but a communist Vietnamese ambassador in Washington as well.

The reason, as both candidates' remarks on the issue of Americans missing in action in Indochina demonstrated, is neither that the old animosities to the Vietnamese communists have been abandoned, nor that the U.S. is developing a new, more positive, policy toward Indochina. It is simply that the U.S., in Indochina as elsewhere, has little other choice.

(Dr. Allman has worked as a correspondent for a number of publications, including The New York Times and The Washington Post. His piece comes through the Pacific News Service.)

the scribe

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At Barnaby's Day for ducks, Dwight Twilley, dancing

By ROBERT PAYES
Scribe Staff

Whoever was in charge of the weather upstairs really blew it last Wednesday. That, of course, was the night all and sundry were to come to Barnaby's in University Square in droves to cheer on the Dwight Twilley Band, Tulsa Oklahoma's hardrockin' contribution to punkitude. So what happens?

It rains. Forty days and forty nights worth in one night. Arks were everywhere.

So it was with much cursing and a rain-soaked demeanor that I slogged over to Barnaby's to discover—surprise!—a capacity crowd had swam over too. The entire dance floor was occupied; what space wasn't taken up by tables and chairs was full of band equipment, gobs of it, all implying volume and fame.

The dance floor occupation may have been good for business, but it ticked off a lotta would-be dancers. Later in the night, there would be anguished cries of "Move the Tables so we Can Dance!", followed by adamant replies of what those people could do to themselves.

We got a surprise opening act in the form of folk singer Dave Drullard. He made no secret of the fact that he was tickled pink to be able to use Twilley's PA, and consequently sang his heart out on songs about the tragic history of the Indians and girls named Colorado (or was it Montana? One of those western states, at any rate).

At one point, Drullard's artistic integrity made him hold off from starting a song with "really great lyrics" because the PA was feeding back, and he spent about five minutes strumming a G chord while the crew fiddled with the controls.

To pass the time, he started talking about the chord. "It's the simplest chord around...it's the first one they teach you when you learn guitar,

and Dylan couldn't play it."

"S'allright," I yelled back. "There are a lot of things Dylan can't do—like sing." Needless to say, I was feeling good.

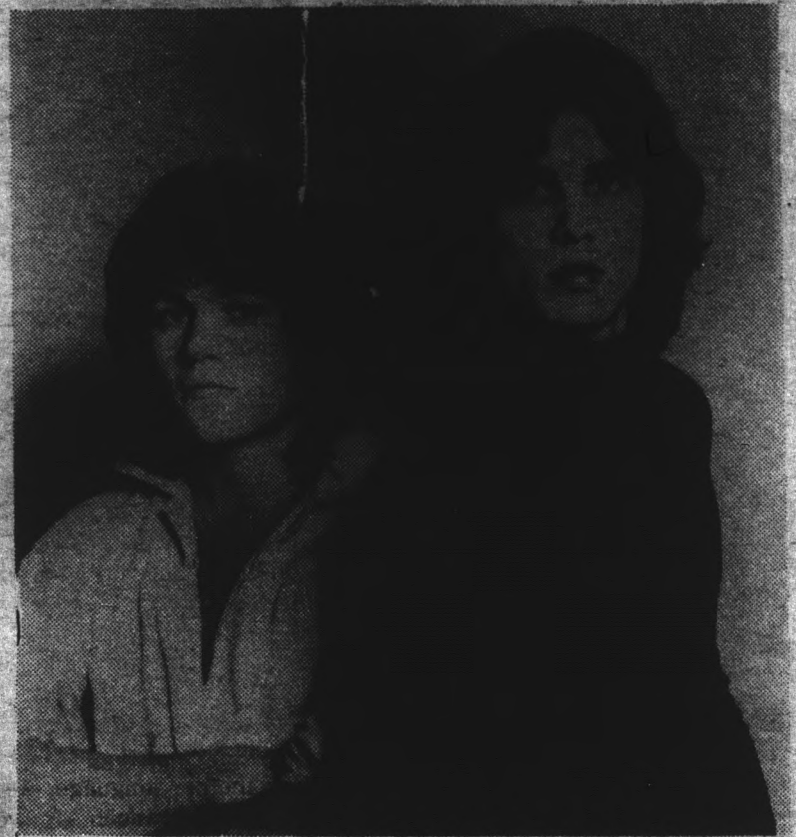
In fact—now that I think back on it, putting Drullard on before Twilley was a rather cagey move; cause we were all sitting there, grooving to his trumming and harp-playing and enjoying ourselves, with no idea at all of the approaching onslaught. Makes a better impact that way, I guess.

Next thing I knew, the roadies were bringing out a Clapton's ransom worth of antique electric guitars. Then these five anonymous-looking guys mounted the stage, four of them plugging in their axes while the fifth positioned himself behind his drums. As the house DJ announced the band, these two elegant punks in black—Twilley himself and co-vocalist Phil Seymour—dashed onto the stage. Critical mass had been achieved, and Barnaby's was hit by the concussion.

And I do mean Hit. As in bumped off, as in rubbed out, as in...ouch. As a rule, the more guitars you have in a band, the harder the impact. The DTB utilized between three and four axes (Twilley himself supplying the occasional fourth), and the resultant output of energy was incredible—bordering-on-ultimate.

If you're into studies in contrast, Dwight Twilley is your meal ticket. The band, for the most part, stood in the shadows and looked bored. Twilley and Seymour, meanwhile, had the full spotlight, both of them screaming and twitching like miniature Joe Cockers. Of course, they did "I'm on Fire," as well as "England," "Sincerely," and enough new stuff to put me at the head of the line waiting for the next DTB album.

If you haven't figured out by now, I liked them. So much so, next I'll review their album "Sincerely." You think that's killing one bird with two stones, right? You just wait.



It rained and rained. Dwight Twilley Band played and played and everyone danced and danced at Barnaby's Wednesday night.

Ski club plans trip to Mt. Snow

There will be a revival of the Ski Club on November 3 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Room 213-215 to discuss their upcoming January ski trip to Mt. Snow.

Those interested amateurs or professionals on the slopes should contact Jim Gonet at ext. 2698 or Mark Adams at ext. 2708 for further information.

Bruel-Rennel faces undecided future

BY DENNIS BUDEN
Scribe Staff

The future of Breul-Rennel Hall, presently unoccupied, is still in doubt, according to several University officials.

The huge facility, which last year housed many students now living in Schine Hall, is under consideration for a number of options.

Dean of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares, said there are no definite plans for the building now, but a committee is looking into several possibilities. They include converting it into an apartment-style dormitory, and making it a health facility. But, Chagares said, "every one of these ideas comes back to the same questions—where's the money going to come from?"

Chagares said he would like to keep some space in Breul-Rennel for possible dorm expansion. He said, "I would like

to do this as a precautionary measure. Right now, all the dorms are pretty well filled. What if we do something with Breul-Rennel, and then some more ELS students come in?"

Presently, the first six floors of Schine Hall are occupied by English Language Students.

Chagares said ELS students are not the only ones that may need housing. "Students presently living off-campus are going to be hit hard for money next year. Look at the gas prices. They're going up every day. It's possible that these students may want to come back on campus to live."

University Business Manager Raymond Builter agreed Breul-

Rennel could be converted into an apartment style dormitory, but also warned of possible ELS growth. "We are now looking into the costs for all of these options."

Builter said that while the ELS program could pose problems, it still could be handled adequately. "If Breul was converted into one of the options, we could do that and still keep half of the building for dorm use. It's a very big building," he said.

Breul-Rennel has been mentioned as a possible site for senior citizens housing. Rotary Housing, Inc. had been in touch with the University to discuss the idea. "This idea has come up

before, but nothing is definite," Builter said. "Should this happen, Breul would have to under-go massive renovation. The most important thing needed would be more elevators."

Although Breul-Rennel is supposedly unoccupied, several students from Schine Hall said that they have seen people living there. Joan Benson, assistant director of residence halls, said that Ken Phillips, a

representative of Mercury Maintenance, which is located in the basement of Breul, had an apartment there earlier in the year, but had moved out several weeks ago. She said no one is living in any of the rooms now.

Of all the possibilities for Breul-Rennel Hall, Chagares said one looks good. He said it may be renovated this spring as part of the University's Spring program which will honor the University's 50th anniversary.

RHA begins sandwich service

Sandwich service began last night after "Wedge-In" of Milford, opened their franchise in the dorms.

Mike Etter, president of Residence Halls Association, (RHA), said the service will start on a small scale in all the dorms and will be expanded as representatives are chosen to work with the company.

He said each applicant will be interviewed personally during the week, due to a recent surge in interest in the positions.

According to Etter, Jerry Rolnick, of the Purchasing department is expected to sign a contract with Paul Thorsen, a student representative for the pinball company. The contract will be signed as soon as Thorsen brings a certificate of insurance to Rolnick's office, he said.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in the Oct. 19 edition of the SCRIBE in the Student Council story that Ben Quattelbaum was quoted as saying "White students cannot voice black students' needs."

It should have been, "White students cannot articulate black students' needs."

In that same Gil Carlisle was misquoted as saying "We need to have more black students incorporated in our courses." Carlisle had said "We need to have more black studies incorporated in our courses."

Faculty evaluated

For the first time at this University, students will be able to use a faculty evaluation booklet to help in the selection of courses at registration.

This is due to the establishment of a Student Council Committee headed by College of Business Administration Senator Bob Lapkin.

Lapkin is asking for student support and help in collating 25,000 evaluation forms into booklets this Friday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

According to Lapkin, the evaluation booklet will consist

of a majority consensus on each course as well as the grading and testing procedures of the teacher.

Lapkin said students will be able to purchase the booklet at a small cost next semester in time for fall registration.

"Each semester the booklet will be updated," Lapkin said. "Questions will be added or changed when necessary."

Anyone interested in serving on this committee or helping Friday night, should contact Bob Lapkin at ext. 3184.

FACULTY EXHIBITION

The annual art department faculty exhibition runs through Nov. 16 in the Carlson Gallery of the Bernhard Center.

AEGIS OPEN

The Aegis hotline is open Sunday through Wednesday, 7 to 11 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. The telephone number is 576-4883.

You're not in the army now—not yet



The Army ROTC wants the University. Whether the University community wants ROTC will be decided after a referendum and Senate vote.

Platform tennis permits can be obtained in the Student Activities Office, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Platform tennis racquets and balls can be checked out in the gymnasium equipment office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. with a valid University ID card.

On weekends, platform tennis equipment can be checked out at the Main Desk in the Student Center.

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Deadline Nov. 9th 5:00

Referendum dates set

continued from p. 1

someone else may come to Wednesday night's meeting to discuss the pros and cons of the ROTC program.

In other business, Tepfer asked the Council members to vote on the sponsoring of a free student planner calendar for the freshmen next fall.

Tepfer explained the Edison Diary Company had approached him about supporting the calendar.

The company offers the planners free because it obtains all the advertising necessary to cover the printing costs, Tepfer added.

"We just provide the dates of events and activities to them," Tepfer said.

Student Activities Director Sal Mastropole said "this kind

of deal is usually frowned upon" because it is in direct competition with the University's development fund, that solicits funds from the Bridgeport area.

"Companies make money out of these things," Mastropole said. "It might mean as much as \$50,000 taken out of the Bridgeport community, just for their profit."

A & S Alternate Senator Chris Bell said, "We would just be selling our name for a couple of

planners. Our name is worth a lot more than those little booklets."

The motion did not pass a majority vote.

In other action, Council allocated \$1,200 to the Photo Seminar; \$600 to the Ski Club, \$200 to the Retailing and Merchandising Club, \$284 to the Industrial Designers Society and \$105 to the freshman class meeting.

SHU, FU; no word

continued from p. 1

elses," Croffy said of that idea.

The last time SHU was approached concerning ROTC was in the 1960's. "And right after that, ROTC was not very popular on campuses, so we dropped the idea," Croffy said.

If the University accepts ROTC, 61 students may be enrolled in the program within the next two years.

The University was approached by UCONN in the Spring about the possible establishment of an Army ROTC extension center program here.

A proposal calling for an

ROTC center here has been brought before the University Senate and it is expected some action will be taken at its next meeting.

The proposal, written by William F. Allen, assistant to the president, under Leland Miles' directive, recommends the department of military science be housed within the University College and its instructors be placed outside the bargaining unit.

Both the Senate Curriculum and General Education Committee and Student Council have said a poll of the University community must be taken before any decision be made.

Senate tables ROTC plan

By KATHY KATELLA
Scribe Staff

Discussion on a proposal to institute a Reserve Officers Training corps (ROTC) on campus was tabled at the University Senate meeting last Wednesday because nobody from the committee studying the proposal appeared.

According to William Allen,

assistant to the president, the institution of ROTC poses "a difficult situation because of the emotions it tends to induce from certain people."

In 1969, conflicts arose between servicemen and anti-war protesters on campus.

Allen said a "a tremendous amount has changed" in the ROTC program.

There will be a minimum of marching, drilling, etc." he said.

The program, open to both men and women would include study of organization, history management and leadership of the military.

It would include courses such as organization of weapons, map reading principles of war, and military tactics.

"Should we get into another war, the individuals who have taken it would be affected as officers," Allen said. The program would be open to both men and women.

Allen said if the program is instituted, the University hopes to get a minimum of 61 students registered the first year for the unit.

If the Senate passes the proposal, it would be sent to President Leland Miles for a final decision Allen said.

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Activities planned for Jewish students

By MARCIA BUREL
Scribe Staff

Coffee houses, car washes, lectures and dinners are all on this year's agenda for the Jewish Student Organization.

Located at the Interfaith Center in Georgetown Hall, the

organization is open to members of all faiths, and student input is especially important in planning the group's activities, says Doug Freedman, president.

"We've had coffee houses in past years, and this year we

hope to add speakers, plus anything else the students want to have," he said.

Freedman said one main goal of the organization is to maintain leadership. "Last year, we had four people on a group called the steering

committee, but we got no leadership out of them." Freedman, who was a member of the organization last year, is the only upperclass officer.

A weekend program has been proposed which would include group discussions and lectures. "We hope to bring in students from various areas with good backgrounds in religious training, and plan a lecture centered around a certain theme," Rabbi Gary, advisor, said.

The program would begin on a Friday afternoon, followed by a dinner, then the start of the lecture. Discussions would then begin, and proceed the next day with services, lunch, and more discussion.

On the following Saturday night we would hope to bring in a band and set up a coffee house.

Although more long-range activities are still in the formative stages, the organization hopes to maintain the tradition of holding monthly services and dinners at Georgetown Hall.

Workshops on Israeli dancing, Hebrew reading, and other subjects, hope to materialize, Lavit adds.

Amy Hamel, secretary, has hopes for the organization's success, but feels some problems do exist.

"I think we need more interested members who are willing to participate more," she said.

Council, BSA

Communications open; action uncertain, tho

Student Council and Black Student Alliance members emerged from a two hour meeting in Linden Hall Friday afternoon with no concrete plans for present better representation of black students here.

BSA members said they would work with the Student Council forum committee and the governance committee, both long range plans, to help insure

future adequate representation on campus.

Council and BSA members left the meeting agreeing to keep "open the lines of communication" and to possibly meet again in the future.

Members of both organizations used the meeting to soothe the tensions which came to light at a recent Council meeting. BSA at that meeting claimed

Council was not representing them adequately and that a Council member made a "racist" remark at a previous meeting.

The misunderstandings between the two groups is being furthered by the University administration, said Ben Quattlebaum, BSA president.

"It's a deal where the administration is trying to pit us against one another," he said.

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

Biagio G. Coppolella has been appointed chairman of the accounting department, succeeding Dr. Anker V. Andersen.

Hucksters harass harried humans

She's running down University Avenue with an armload of books and two minutes to get to Mandeville for her psychology midterm.

As she rushes past the student Center a young man dressed in shirt and tie heads her off.

She is then bombarded with questions and information on the Labor Party followed with pleas for a donation.

"You look like you're pretty well off, Can't you give us a donation."

It's a "nuisance but kids just have to say no," Alan MacNutt, director of security.

"I or security can do nothing till we get official complaints from students," said Sal Mastropole, director of Student Activities.

MacNutt added that if students are harassed by solicitors, action can be taken but students would have to be willing to make an official complaint with the city and testify in court.

Patrolman Don Costello of the License bureau at the Bridgeport Police department said that these solicitors don't need a permit.

"But they must register with the detective bureau and give the name of the party in charge of the organization and where he can be reached. They also must give all the names and addresses of the people who will be asking for the donations" he added.

There are certain things solicitors might do, said MacNutt. "They can tell you they represent a certain organization but once you show them that you

are not interested and they get argumentative that's when we can act."

The problem is that the University is not an enclosed campus and that "we have no control over what people do on city property," MacNutt said. "The officers can only take action when these guys are on University property" or if they enter any University buildings.

Both MacNutt and Mastropole said there have not been any complaints from students so far.

June Sanns

if people keep telling you to quit smoking cigarettes don't listen... they're probably trying to trick you into living



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Barnaby's

Athletic scholarships introduced for women

By ROSLYN RUDOLPH
Scribe Staff

For the first time in the history of the University, women students will be awarded athletic scholarships.

There will be 21 scholarships awarded for the next academic year, based on financial need, in six different women's varsity sports. Five will be available for field hockey, four for softball, three for basketball, three for tennis, three for volleyball, and three will go to gymnastics.

The scholarships will cover up to full tuition, which this year is \$3100. The scholarships would increase if tuition rises.

According to Ann V. Fariss, women's athletic director, "This is really the largest amount across the country that has been given."

Michael R. Dermody, director of financial aid, said the University is the first school in the state to have a program like this, although not the first in New England.

Fairfield University, for instance, provides \$1000 for women's athletic scholarships, to be divided amongst all the sports and all the women athletes.

The scholarships were set up under the guidelines of Title IX, an amendment to the federal higher education acts. It provides that no person, on the basis of sex, may be excluded from participating in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal assistance.

Because men are awarded athletic grants, the law requires that the same benefits be offered to women. Fariss said that the University didn't really have a choice whether it would institute the program. "It's the law, and there is no 'yes we want this or no you don't want this.'"

Currently there are 41 men attending the University on athletic scholarships. Fifteen of

these are football scholarships, holdovers from a few years ago when football was played here as a varsity sport.

Although the women's awards will be based on financial need, the men's grants are based solely on athletic ability. "If the courts decide that way isn't equal," said Fariss, "either the men's or women's programs would have to change." She referred to a situation if someone decided to take the issue to court. The program as it stands now does not have to go before a court for review.

Dermody said if the program expands, both the men's and women's awards might be based on athletic ability. Or, he said, the opposite could happen.

The scholarships will be awarded to already-existing sports at the University. No new sports will be fielded to take advantage of the scholarship situation. Fariss said, "There's not too much more we need."

The coaches of the six sports will now be able to travel around the area to identify the most talented players and have them apply to the University. In addition to an application for admission, students will have to submit an application for financial aid to the financial aid office. It will be up to the financial aid director to decide which athletes are eligible for aid and in what amounts.

Rosemary (Miki) Stratton, who has coached the softball team to two successful seasons in that many years, said, "It'll put the University in competition with all other schools who offer scholarships. We'll get the more serious athletes."

Stratton feels that her sport has an advantage because this area is known as the softball capital of the world. The state of Connecticut hosts both professional and amateur softball teams.



Purple Knights goalie Rose Weisse and teammate Lois Consiglio were just two factors leading to last week's shutout against Manhattanville College.

Hockey team blanks Manhattanville 5-0

By CLIFF COADY
Scribe Staff

The women's field hockey team finally put it all together Friday afternoon by dropping Manhattanville College 5-0 in a home contest.

Within minutes of the first half, the Purple Knights' overpowering offense put them on top 2-0. The initial goal was scored by Camile Demarco. Toni Rinaldi followed suit with a goal of her own on a perfectly placed shot that made its way between three Manhattanville defenders.

Those two offensive points seemed to fire up the Bridgeport defensive unit. Stealing passes and blocking shots, the Knights' defense was just too much for the unsuspecting Manhattanville squad. The defense was comparable to an elastic band, it would bend but never break.

Demarco put her name in the score book once again before the first half ending whistle blew with her second goal to give Bridgeport a 3-0 lead. She was the offensive star of the day with a pair of points and pinpoint passing, even though the victory was a complete team effort.

With the wind at their backs and the momentum of a 3-0 lead, the hockey Knights entered the second half. The second half was a scoreless struggle until Bridgeport's Beth Fenstermacher scored the fourth goal.

The Manhattanville offense never seemed to get on track, mainly because of the Purple Knights' strong defensive

showing. Ann Ladouceur, Karrin Duffen, Lois Consiglio, Rose Weisse, and Robin Dittman led the Bridgeport defense to their first shutout of the season.

Fenstermacher scored yet another goal for the hockey Knights with just minutes remaining to make the score a 5-0 rout. The way the team celebrated following that goal one would think that they were champions. Well, on this day they were. During the season, the team occasionally showed signs of life, but on Friday, everything fell into place.

Yesterday the Knights traveled to Fairfield to play their nearby rivals. Before the contest, Bridgeport's record was 3-6.

On Friday, Oct. 29, the Knights will participate in the Northeast Collegiate Association Tournament.

Tennis match washed out

Wednesday's women's tennis match against Central Conn. was rained out and will not be rescheduled.

The team will conclude its season next week by playing two dual matches and a tournament. On Monday, the Knights meet the Fairfield Stags in Fairfield, and on Wednesday close out their regular match-schedule when they face the University of New Haven in a make-up contest at Seaside Park.

Friday and Saturday the team plays in the New England Tournament.

UB booters win, tie, despite injuries

By DENNIS BUDEN
Scribe Staff

The University of Bridgeport soccer team played two games last week, gaining a tie with New Hampshire last Wednesday and defeating Fairfield on Saturday.

Wednesday's tie with UNH was marred by injuries. Both Eric Swallow and Dennis Kinnevy were taken out of the game in the first half. Swallow's injury was minor, while Kinnevy suffered a sprained ankle and missed Saturday's game. Coach Fran Bacon said Kinnevy should be ready for tomorrow's game against New York University.

Manny Barral opened the scoring for the Knights 16 minutes into the game on a pass from Marty Rackham. New Hampshire came back to tie it and the score was 1-1 at halftime.

New Hampshire scored first in the second half and UB came back to tie it with only 11 minutes left on a Wayne Grant score. No overtime was played in the game, as officials decided the field was unplayable, due to heavy rains before the game.

Bridgeport outshot New Hampshire 18 to 15. Goalie Swallow made two saves before leaving the game in favor of Steve Radespiel, who finished with six saves.

On Saturday, the Purple Knights romped over host Fairfield 4-1. The Knights wasted no time in getting on the board, as Marty Tackham put a Grant pass into the net just 45 seconds into the game.

Bridgeport made the halftime score 2-0, with Charlie Jude scoring on a penalty kick. Fairfield came back to within one in the second half on a long, direct kick, but Rackham decided the contest shortly after that with his second score of the game, assisted by Bob Hogan.

Fullback Tom Dolan added an insurance goal two minutes later on an assist from Rackham.

Bridgeport's goaltending chores were handled by both Swallow and Radespiel, with Swallow coming up with the lone save in the game. Overall, the Knights finished with an amazing 53 shots on goal, compared with six for the Stags. Fairfield's goaltender had to come up with 24 saves.

Bridgeport's record is now 6-3-3, with five games remaining on the schedule. Tomorrow, they face NYU in a game at Seaside Park.

Sports briefs

SOCCER

The Purple Knight booters host New York University tomorrow, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. in Seaside Park.

On Saturday, they travel to the University of Vermont to face the northern New England team in a 1 p.m. match.

FIELD HOCKEY

The women's field hockey squad will spend this weekend at the Northeast Collegiate Association tourney. In past years the Knights have had at least one player selected to try out for sectional and regional play. Last year's Bridgeport candidate was goalie Rose Weisse.

VOLLEYBALL

The spikers entertain Kings College at home tomorrow night in the gymnasium at 6:30. Admission to all volleyball games is free.

TENNIS

The women's tennis team ends its regular season of play tomorrow when it hosts the University of New Haven in a match rescheduled from earlier this season. Match time is 3 p.m., at both the Seaside and University courts.

This weekend, the netters will participate in the New England Tournament.

ICE HOCKEY

The ice hockey club is raffling off a quart or keg of beer to help defray season expenses. See team members for tickets.